

VOLUME THIRTY-ONE

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1924.

NO. 212

## LIGHTNING KILLS WOMAN ON SATURDAY

MRS. FRANK HINKLE KILLED INSTANTLY ON FARM NORTH OF THE CITY LATE SATURDAY

### FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Lived on the Edward Perkins Farm and Was Working with Telephone Wire at the Time

Mrs. Frank Hinkle, age about 50 years, was instantly killed Saturday afternoon in the yard at her home north of Greencastle by a bolt of lightning. Mrs. Hinkle was disconnecting a telephone wire at the time of the accident and although there was no evidence of much of a storm here the lightning had struck the telephone wire north of the Hinkle home.

A telephone line placed on the side of a tree at the Hinkle home was always unhooked from the line running to the house, in case of a storm. Mrs. Hinkle was disconnecting the two lines when the bolt of lightning struck a tree about an eighth of a mile away.

Mrs. Hinkle died instantly. She is survived by the husband and three children, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Fern McGaughey and Harold Hinkle. The funeral services were held from the Brick Chapel Church Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial was in the Chapel Cemetery.

## KU KLUX KLAN HAS A PARADE

FIRST DEMONSTRATION OF ORGANIZATION IN PUTNAM COUNTY WAS BIG AFFAIR

The first public demonstration of the Ku Klux Klan in this city, in the way of a parade was held Saturday night, when the organization staged a big parade on the down town streets. In the line of march were six bands, a number of decorated floats and automobiles, all of which came from without the city. Floyd township, Russell township and Franklin township sent delegations, while others came from Monroe county, Brazil, Crawfordsville and several came from Hendricks county. Terre Haute was also represented, as was Bedford, with a band.

Various estimates of the number of hooked marches were made. They ran from around 450 to 700. Many business men said there were more people in Greencastle Saturday night than for many years. Some compared the crowd with that which attended the court house dedication, while others said it was the largest crowd that has ever been in the city.

There was no trouble or disturbance of any kind. People were on the streets along the line of the parade to see the marchers, as many from here had never seen a similar demonstration. The parade came from the Orphans home grounds and returned there after their march. Twenty mounted Klansmen led the parade.

### THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

## MRS. STANLEY THE SPEAKER

STATE PRESIDENT OF W. C. T. U. ADDRESSED UNION MEETING ON SUNDAY EVENING

The Union church service held on Sunday evening in the College Avenue church was well attended. Mrs. Elizabeth Stanley of Liberty, president of the state W. C. T. U., gave an interesting address on the work of the society in Indiana and secured thirty names to organize a local society here next month.

Rev. Porter, psalter of the church, was chairman of the meeting. William Blanchard presided at the organ and special music was given by a local quartet.

### ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED

CHICAGO, June 30.—An entire family of five—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eder and their three small boys—were found beaten to death in their suburban home near here early today. Heads of the victims apparently had been battered with a blunt instrument.

Immediately after finding of the bodies by neighbors, search was started for an acknowledged imbecile who had been living with the Eder family. The man's name was not known.

The half-wit, according to neighbors, has not been seen since Friday. The victims apparently had been dead more than a day.

### STREET PLANS

The street improvement work for Greencastle is about complete for the year. Only two more streets will be improved this summer, according to announcements coming from the city hall.

Spring Avenue is to be improved with cement side-walks, curbs and gutters while on Sycamore street cement side walks are to be built. Plans and specifications have been drawn up for these two streets.

## MANY KILLED BY STORM IN OHIO TOWNS

LOSS OF LIVES MAY GO AS HIGH AS ONE HUNDRED AS RESULT OF CYCLONES

### LORAIN SUFFERS WORST

Militia Called Out to Stop Pilfering and to Prevent Any Further Losses

LORAIN, Ohio, June 30.—Amidst the shattered wreckage of her northern towns and villages, Ohio today sought the full death toll from the ten minute tornado which devastated Lorain and Sandusky and caused approximately 80 deaths late Saturday.

Bayonets of national guardsmen gleamed among the ruins here, visible evidence of the martial law imposed in the wake of the storm to check vandalism and the threatened spread of smallpox.

As though artillery duels of Flinders had swept the lake front, trees lay uprooted, houses were in tangled heaps, roads were impassable and church steeples had toppled, while through the area of destruction wandered relatives escorted by armed soldiers, still sought piteously for missing relatives and friends.

Lorain bore the full brunt of the sudden storm which hopped about crazily Saturday evening, striking first at Attica, then leaping to Sandusky, then to Lorain and spending its fury across the orchards of West Dover and Avon.

## BANK WON A SUIT ON NOTE

JURY IN PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT CASE RETURNED VERDICT FOR \$1650

The case of the Exchange Bank of Spencer against James G. Query and four other Defendants, well to do farmers living in Owen county, which was tried in the Putnam Circuit Court last week, went to the jury at noon Saturday and at five o'clock the jury returned a verdict for the bank in the full amount of the note and interest in the sum of \$1650.00. It was a hard fought case and contained many unusual law questions.

James Miller and Benjamin Harrison, both of Spencer and Harvey Fisher of Brazil represented the Defendants, while Judge Hickam of Spencer and M. J. Murphy, represented the bank.

### MRS. ALLISON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. C. B. Allison, mother of Mrs. George R. Christie, died at the family home in Mattoon, Ill., Saturday afternoon, after a long illness. Mrs. Allison had often visited with her daughter and family in Greencastle and was quite well known in this city, where she had won many friends during her visits.

The body was brought here Monday and taken to Spencer, the former home, for burial.

## M'ADOO IS LEADING ON EARLY VOTE

CALIFORNIAN POLLS MORE THAN NEAREST COMPETITOR BUT NOT A MAJORITY

### SMITH RUNS SECOND

Governor of New York Pushes McAdoo. Ralston Holds the Indiana Delegation

NEW YORK, June 30.—Wm. G. McAdoo continued to lead the field on the second and third ballots in the Democratic convention early this afternoon but failed to show any increase in strength over the first ballot. His total of 431 on the second ballot as a matter of fact was one half less than he polled on the initial ballot. Governor Al Smith showed a gain of 10½ votes on the second ballot as compared with the first, checking in with a total of 251½. Votes for 19 candidates were cast on the second ballot. Chairman Walsh of Montana being a new starter to be entered.

The first ballot did not mean much more than a warm up. Votes were cast for 18 different candidates covering the entire field of favorite sons. The first vote did not come up to the mark that the McAdoo managers have been claiming, that is, five or six hundred votes in the convention at the get-away but it is entirely likely that McAdoo will show a slight increase in strength on succeeding ballots before he reaches his maximum and the deadlock is reached with Smith.

First Ballot  
McAdoo, 431½  
Smith, 241.  
Cox, 58.  
J. W. Davis, 31.  
Ralston, 30.  
Underwood, 42½.  
Silzer, 38.  
Ritchie, 22½.  
Jonathan Davis, 20.  
Brown, 17.  
Saulsbury, 7.  
Kendrick, 6.  
Thompson, 1.  
Sweet, 12.  
Harrison, 43½.  
Ferris, 30.  
Necessary two choice, 728.

Second Ballot  
McAdoo, 431.  
Smith, 251½  
Cox, 61.  
J. W. Davis, 32.  
Ralston, 30.  
Robinson, 41.  
Underwood, 42.  
Silzer, 30.  
Bryan, 18.  
Ritchie, 21½.  
J. Davis, 23.  
Brown, 12½.  
Saulsbury, 6.  
Walsh, 1.  
Sweet, 12.  
Harrison, 23½.  
Ferris, 30.  
Kendrick, 6.  
Thompson, 1.

Third Ballot  
McAdoo, 437.  
Smith, 255.  
Cox, 60.  
J. W. Davis, 34.  
Glass, 29.  
Ralston, 30.  
Robinson, 41.  
Underwood, 42.  
Silzer, 28.  
Bryan, 19.  
Ritchie, 22½.  
J. Davis, 20.  
Brown, 12½.  
Harrison, 26½.  
Saulsbury, 6.  
Kendrick, 6.  
Ferris, 30.  
Thompson, 1.  
E. Walsh, 1.

Fourth Ballot  
Smith, 260; McAdoo, 443; Cox, 59; Davis, 34; Glass, 45; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 19; Underwood 41½; Silzer, 28; Bryan, 19; Ritchie, 21½; Davis, 29; Brown, 9; Harrison, 20½; Saulsbury, 6; Ferris, 30; Thompson, 1; Walsh, 1.

Fifth Ballot  
Smith, 261; McAdoo, 463; Cox, 59; Davis, 34; Glass, 25; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 19; Underwood, 41; Silzer, 28; Bryan, 19; Ritchie, 42; Davis, 28; Brown, 8; Harrison, 20; Saulsbury, 6; Ferris, 30; Thompson, 1; Walsh, 1.

(Continued on Page four)

### ALBERT HUBBARD DIES AT HIS BAINBRIDGE HOME

Widely Known Monroe Township Contractor Passed Away Monday Morning

Albert Hubbard, of Bainbridge, died at his home at ten o'clock Monday morning, after a two weeks illness of complications. Mr. Hubbard was widely known in Monroe township as well as in Greencastle, where he had done considerable street work. Deceased was 62 years of age and besides the widow, is survived by five children: two sons, Glenn of Indianapolis and Fred of Bainbridge, and three daughters, Mrs. Earl Etcheson, of Roachdale; Mrs. Lea Buchanan and Miss Louise Hubbard, of Milwaukee. No funeral arrangements were announced today.

### THIS WEEK'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy weather is indicated, with showers and thunderstorms about middle of week; cool at beginning and again at end of week.

## HARD ROADS INCREASE IN MANY STATES

INDIANA'S HARD SURFACED ROADS BEING BOOSTED ALONG WITH OTHERS

### A FEW STATES SLUMP

But Many are Boosting Mileage Rapidly Illinois and Pennsylvania Among the Leaders

The constantly increasing mileage of good roads throughout the United States is shown by an official table of concrete highway mileage in the United States, just issued. More than 25,000 miles of concrete roads have been built. Concrete pavements have been built in every state in the union. Some of these have been in constant use for more than thirty years.

The steadily increasing mileage of good roads in and about Philadelphia and throughout the state of Pennsylvania is also shown by the report. It gives the state 2,83 miles of concrete highway at the end of 1923. As large as the total is, three other states in the union are shown to have a greater mileage in concrete roads.

Illinois, which is second only to California in the total mileage of concrete roads, led the country in the concrete roads built last year with 1,041 miles. This compares with the 365 miles built by Pennsylvania last year. In 1922, 462 miles of concrete highway were built in this state, and that year, Illinois, with its 625 miles, was the only state to stand ahead of Pennsylvania in this respect.

Last year, besides Illinois, Wisconsin with 422 miles and New York with 397 miles, were ahead of this state, and North Carolina with 336 miles, Michigan with 319 and Ohio with 290, were not far behind. Illinois built almost 499 miles more last year than during the preceding year, when it led the country in this kind of highway construction.

Virginia built 111 miles last year, compared with 38 in 1922; North Carolina had 336 miles built during 1923 against 127 the year before; Missouri fell in line with these states by constructing 130 miles last year, a gain of more than 30 miles. Indiana jumped from 167 to 255 and Maryland from 85 to 129.

In the states where decreases were in order in road building, Arizona fell from 155 in 1922 to 51 last year; California from 299 to 164; Idaho from 13 to ½-mile; Kansas built only 93 last year, compared with 154 the preceding year; Minnesota built 27 miles less than in 1922, and Oklahoma 32 miles less. Utah built 42 miles in 1923, and ten miles last year.

There were 5,194 miles of concrete highway built through the United States in 1923, compared with 4,442 in 1922. The greatest number in any one state, 3,288, in California, compares with the one mile in South Dakota.

The tiny state of Delaware boasts 292 miles of concrete highway and Rhode Island, the smallest state in the union, has 33 miles. Texas, the largest state, has 306 miles.

## DEMOCRATS SETTLE THEIR DIFFERENCES

NATIONAL CONVENTION IN NEW SOLVES KLAN PLANK AND ALL IS WELL

### DEFEAT LEAGUE PLANK

Anti-Klan Forces Also Loose When Convention Adopts Majority Committee Report

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, June 30.—Now for the Democratic nominee.

Emerging from one of the most spectacular sessions in its history and after a full day given over to conferences and estimates of casualties, the Democratic convention resumed its labors this morning bent upon selecting a standard bearer for the coming campaign.

Threats to re-open the fight on the platform by re-considering the votes taken early Sunday morning apparently had been squelched over Sunday by the convention leaders. When the delegates started for the Garden today they were anxious to start balloting and bring the convention to a close.

Because the greatest interest and bitter feeling had been created over the Klan issue and because the so-called political "bosses"—George Brennan of Illinois, Ed Moore of Ohio and the New York delegation leaders—had stirred up so much smoke over the subject, it was a somewhat subdued group of men who conferred Sunday after their defeat and mapped out the final snuffer on McAdoo's hopes.

Brennan is chastened by the defeat of the Klan plank. His confident predictions that it would have at least 200 majority rise to taunt him in his efforts to nominate Al Smith. But he also is mad. He's very disgruntled with Tom Taggart of Indiana. And it might be said with a good measure of surety that Brennan will no longer support Samuel M. Ralston for the nomination now than he will McAdoo. This being the case, the stock of Ralston as the dark horse has fallen away materially over Sunday.

What will be the effect of the split between Brennan and Taggart could not be properly gauged before the balloting started. Brennan, however, was represented as being no longer seeking to co-operate with the Indiana leader. The estrangement, it was stated, occurred when Brennan figured on Taggart for ten votes from the Indiana delegation on the platform plank naming the Klan, and Taggart reported only five votes for it. Brennan asked five more and when they were not forthcoming he appealed personally over Taggart's head to the Indiana delegates.

This was also fruitless. The Indiana aid was particularly needed because Brennan himself was in the precarious position of having ten less delegates actually present than voting than he was casting ballots for on the subject. If anyone had asked a poll of the Illinois delegation, the final result would have shown the plank naming the Klan defeated by 14 and a fraction votes instead of four and a fraction as finally officially tabulated.

### FINCASTLE RESIDENT PASSES AWAY SUNDAY

Aged Resident and Farmer Passes Away at Home of His Daughter Near Fincastle Funeral Today

George Oberchain, age 83 years, died early Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Omer Scott near Fincastle. Death was due to old age and complications.

Mr. Oberchain was a farmer and spent the greater part of his life near Fincastle. Mrs. Oberchain passed away about eight years ago.

He is survived by four sons, William of Fincastle, Oscar of Greencastle, John of Ladoga and Frank of Roachdale, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Scott of Parkersburg, Mrs. Omer Scott of Fincastle, and Mrs. Clay Stewart of Hollandsburg.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home. Interment was in the Hartman Cemetery.

### AN INTERESTING SERVICE

An interesting and inspiring service was held Sunday at the Clinton Falls M. P. church. Quite a number of people were taken into the church by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Howe.

The new members are: Katherine Judy, Bernice Flint, Mildred Eudaly, Nettie Cloe, Eva Slavens, Fern Cloe, Joe Eudaly, Mrs. Ross Rogers, Mrs. Charles Cloe, Minnie Davis, Mrs. Thomas Flint, Callie Bettis, Mary Rogers, Jennie Eudaly, Hazel Bettis, Dorothy Eudaly, Vola Judy and Bessie Henry.

### MEETING TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Republican township committeemen and committee women and all county candidates in the council chamber at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Business relative to the county organization for the coming campaign will be discussed.

## THE SPECIALS WIN 11-3 OVER ELLETTSVILLE

GOOD PITCHING OF TAYLOR ENABLED THE LOCALS TO WIN THEIR FIRST GAME

### SMALL CROWD WAS OUT

Many Defeats Handed Locals Causes Slump in Attendance, But Sunday's Game Will Bring it Back

The Greencastle Specials, coming out of an apparent five game slump defeated the Ellettsville team 11 to 3 in a good game played on the Zinc Mill Diamond Sunday afternoon.

"Benny" Taylor the crack Louisville held the visitors to five hits and three runs with his twisters, which caused the Ellettsville batters to stand at the plate and sweat the air. Dobson, the visiting hurler, was unable to hold the batting Specials who succeeded in connecting for eleven safe hits. The visitors failed to hit until the seventh inning, when they got lucky on well placed hits, got five in the inning. However the local players tightened up and the visitors were able to score only three runs.

Frequent errors on the part of the Ellettsville team allowed the local players several runs. Griffin was substituted in the fifth inning for Dobson but this change in the line up did not dent the bravery of the local sluggers who stepped up to the plate for hit after hit. According to the local players, Griffin had pitched for some teams who they had defeated in a game played last season. Several new players added to the line up strengthened the local aggregation considerably and the Sunday game afforded a surprise for the fans. The fans as well as the team were fighting for a no hit no run game until the visitors stumbled on to their first hit in the seventh. Luckily the hit was placed between short stop and second base and could not be stopped by the players. The following hits were in the right place but Taylor, sensing the danger of several more runs stepped into the box and struck out the remaining two batters in quick order, leaving two men on bases.

This ended the hitting for the visitors and the locals continued their slugging, scoring two more runs in the eighth inning before they were stopped.

Ellettsville 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5 3 7  
Greencastle 2 2 2 1 0 2 0 2 x—11 11 1

Batteries, Taylor and Huskey; Ellettsville, Dobson, Griffith and Stewart.

### IN CALIFORNIA

Glenn E. Mangum, of Greencastle, is in Los Angeles attending the summer session of the University of Southern California. Well-known instructors from all parts of the country have been obtained by the university.

Mr. Mangum is taking courses in citizenship and education, the principles and organization of secondary education, American constitutional history, problems of Americanization, and basketball and football coaching. The last course is being given by Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame, who is at Los Angeles for the summer.

## YOUNG MAN IS KILLED AT CEMENT PLANT

ELECTRICIAN FELL ON LIVE WIRE AND DIED INSTANTLY LATE SATURDAY

### BODY IS SENT TO HOME

First Aid Work Was to no Avail. Remains were Sent to Parents In Chicago on Monday

Otto Vonesek, age 24, was accidentally electrocuted Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when he lost his balance and fell on a live wire carrying 440 volts, at the Indiana Portland Cement company plant.

Vonesek, with his assistant, was employed placing a new cable, and shortly before the accident he told his assistant to be careful of two hot plugs. In placing the cable, Vonesek thought that he would have to give the heavy metal line a hard push to put it in place. He proceeded to carry out his thoughts, and the cable moving easily into place, caused him to lose his balance and fall on the two hot lines which he had cautioned his assistant about only a short while. Vonesek was standing three feet from the floor. The transformers that proved a ground for the electric current. Both men had become hot, and perspired freely during their work, and it was thought by employers that this was the cause of him not being able to take the 440 volts of electricity.

In holding Vonesek in case of a fall, his helper received a part of the current and at once called to Charles Woods to turn off the current. This was done in a short time, but not before Vonesek had received the full voltage.

C. W. Otis of the Putnam Electric company and L. E. Finney of the Telephone company were called to the plant where they used artificial respiration in an attempt to cause him to breathe. Meanwhile a call was sent to Indianapolis for a pulmotor, which reached the plant about an hour and a half after the accident. Paul Wysong of Indianapolis brought the pulmotor to this city. No effort was spared by the company to save Mr. Vonesek's life, and every thing possible was done to resuscitate him, but it was evident that death had come almost instantaneously.

Vonesek was an expert electrician, coming to this city from Chicago, and has been employed at the cement plant a year and two months. While employed in this city he roomed at the home of Lee Reeves on West Franklin street.

He is survived by the mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Vonesek West Eighteenth street, Chicago, one brother, two sisters, also a host of friends which he made in this city since his arrival.

The body was sent to the home over the Monon, Monday morning.

## A. A. COOPER PASSES AWAY

WELL KNOWN WARREN TOWNSHIP FARMER DIES AT HOME ON STATE ROAD 32

Albert A. Cooper, age sixty years, died at his home four miles south of this city Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. Pernicious anemia was the cause of his death.

Mr. Cooper was a farmer on a fairly large scale, owning considerable land south of the city, but for the past two years had been confined to his home with illness.

He is survived by the wife and six children, Mrs. Mary Thompson of this city; Mrs. R. L. Ewing, of Warren township; George Cooper of Indianapolis; Mrs. Pete Hiatt, of Waltersburg, South Carolina; Frank Cooper, of Newcaste; and Russell Cooper, at home.

The funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Deer Creek church. Rev. Jay of this city, assisted by Rev. Gill of Cloverdale had charge of the services. Interment was in the Deer Creek cemetery.



# Opera House

A. COOK—Proprietor and Manager.

Doors Open 6:30—Two Shows—Shows Start 7:00

Program Subject to Change Without Notice.

Monday

EVA NOVAK

In Victor Schertzinger's Play

"Dollar Devils"

"The Jungle Goddess"

Episode Nine

A Spectacular Wild Animal Serial

Tuesday

BETTY BLYTHE

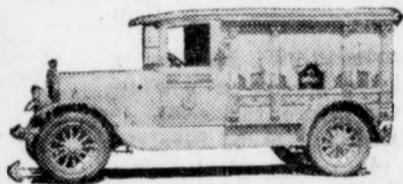
The Queen of the Screen in

"The Truth About Wives"

MONTY BANKS

In Harry Asher's Comedy

"Southbound Ltd."



PREVO &amp; THOMAS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Ambulance Service

Phones—Office 305, Res. 93

## ITSKOLD

Don't suffer from the heat when you can make ice in a few minutes as pure and cheaper than you can buy and always have it on hand.

For the convenience of making ice cream or ice for any purpose, with a formula that is guaranteed to produce results.

Formula and full directions for making ice may be had by remitting Fifty Cents in coin or satmps to the

ITSKOLD ICE COMPANY  
702 Stewart St., Seattle, Wash.

## Facts About the Telephone

Kansas has 50,000 more telephones than the whole of South America. A telephone message travels across the Continent in one-fiftieth of a second.

Requirements for telephone equipment increased three-fold from 1910 to 1924.

Los Angeles has twenty-five times

as many telephones as Naples—the largest city in Italy.

There are more telephone operators in the United States than there are telephones in Russia and Finland combined.

There are 700,000 telephones in Chicago. It took twenty years for the first 100,000 but only two years for the last 100,000.

Denver, Colo., has one telephone for every five people. Rome, Italy has only one telephone for every forty-five inhabitants.

An average of over 2,800 telephones were added every working day during 1923 to the telephone systems in the United States.

Agnes M. Torr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torr and George Edward Broder, son of John Broder, were united in marriage at the Christian parsonage at 10:00 a. m., Monday, by Dr. Levi Marshall. They will reside in Greencastle.

## PERSONAL AND LOCAL NEWS

Frank Bee, of this city, was a visitor in Brazil on Sunday.

The Present Day club will meet with Mrs. Horace Askew, Tuesday, July 1.

Paul Babcock, of Alexandria, is visiting friends and relatives in this city for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alger Leatherman motored to the Old Trails Park on Sunday afternoon.

Noble King, local boy, who is employed in Danville, Ill., spent the week-end visiting here.

Charles and William Eiteljorge attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart held in Brazil on Sunday.

The local band will meet for practice this evening. All members are urged to be present at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Gobin, who has been visiting here since the first of June, has gone to her home in South Bend.

Miss Louise Hunt, of Indianapolis, is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sallust for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Randel and daughter, of Terre Haute, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Randel.

Messrs Edgar and Gordon Prevo visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prevo, of Terre Haute, on Sunday.

Arthur Loring of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent the week-end with Mrs. Loring and daughter and Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Bence.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt and daughter of Indianapolis spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sallust.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and daughter of Crawfordville were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Royse and daughter of Wabash were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Abrams.

The Sons of Veterans will meet in their room at the court house on Tuesday evening. All members are urged to attend.

The Baptist society of the Baptist church will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Earl Runyan at 405 Jackson street.

The Missionary society of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. A. O. White, 307 Johnston street, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Miss Lillian Cook is confined to her home by illness.

W. R. Parr spent Sunday in Spencer visiting relatives.

Mrs. Earl Ellis is slowly recovering from her severe illness.

Bob Graham and Henry Cook visited at The Shades on Sunday evening.

Born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Durham, city, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Miller of Terre Haute were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Cook and family.

The Official Board of Locust Street M. E. church will meet tonight at 7:45 in the church. A full attendance is desired.

George Murphy and family will leave Tuesday morning for Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark., for a months stay.

Miss Grace Pettitt of the M. E. Children's Home left Saturday for a month's vacation to visit with relatives and friends in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas motored to West Baden Sunday for the day. Mrs. Lucas visited with Thetas attending the National convention.

Paul Wright has returned home after a weeks fishing trip along the Ohio River. Mr. Wright and family also visited friends in Jennings county.

Hillary Bailey of Chicago is here for a short visit with his parents.

Eugene Dobbs and Gilbert Brown spent Sunday afternoon at the Old Trails Park.

Dr. H. L. Davis, who has been sick for a few weeks, went to the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis Saturday where he will be under the care of a specialist a few days.

The Misses Estella H. Shoptaugh, Frances B. Rector, Beulah Yeager, Edna West and Ruby B. Wright are in Washinton, D. C. for a few days and are staying at the Grace Dodge hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hatfield and family and Miss Lela Priest of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Priest of Bainbridge were Saturday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hibbit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. McGaughey and Miss Margaret Emily McGaughey motored to West Baden Sunday where Mrs. McGaughey and daughter attended the national convention of the Theta sorority.

The Federated Clubs meeting for Putnam County will be held tomorrow at Bainbridge. Those going are asked to bring one dish of food and sandwiches for herself. A large attendance is expected at the meeting.

Last night the audience at the First Baptist church enjoyed a program of rare delight. The Sunday school presented a pageant, "The Golden Century Garden." Stage setting and costumes were appropriate and beautiful. Memorizing and action were exceptionally good. The house was filled almost to capacity.

Levi Marshall left at 2 p. m. for New York where he will visit friends for two days and sail July 3rd at noon for Europe for a two months vacation on the steamer Lancastria of Cunoid Line. He sails direct from New York to London. This is Mr. Marshall's third trip to Europe. On the first he toured Southern Europe, Egypt and Palestine. This trip includes British Isles, France and Belgium. He will sail from Liverpool on Locomo, August 23, arriving home about September 1.

Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra. First appearance in Greencastle. Will furnish the music for the wedding of Robin Adair and Sweet Adeline at Christian church, July 1, at 8 p. m. Admission, 10 and 25 cents. It

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS  
Joanna McAlurden to Morton Jessup, lot in Commercial Place \$15.  
Willis Crodian to J. L. Williamson, lots in Commercial Place \$100.  
W. Shonkwer to J. L. Williamson, lots in Commercial Place \$30.  
DePauw University to J. L. Williamson, lots in Commercial Place \$125.  
Cloverdale Cemetery Association to C. A. Rockwell, lot in Cemetery \$50.  
Forest C. O'Hair to E. B. O'Hair, 89-87 acres in Monroe tp. \$1.

SEE THE WEDDING AT THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK.

ROBERT BEST THE SAME  
Word from Robert Best, who fell from a cherry tree a week ago, is that his condition remains serious, although there has been some slight improvement during the past few days.

60TH YEAR IN BUSINESS

Founded  
on  
SecurityBuilt  
on  
Service

## TOMORROW IS "PAY DAY"

in our Savings Department when we will divide our profits for the last six months with each and every one of our Savings Depositors in the form of 4% Compound Interest.

IF YOU HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT with our Savings Department merely present your pass book and have your interest credited thereon.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT we would suggest that you open one today with one dollar or more—put away a little each week or month and thus get your name on the "pay roll" for next January.

All Deposits Made in Our Savings Department on or before JULY 15th will draw interest from JULY 1st

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THE HOME OF THE SYSTEMATIC SAVER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE OLDEST BANK IN PUTNAM COUNTY

\$6,7515.56 PAID TO CENTRAL SAVERS

This amount has been added to the balances of those who carry interest accounts with this strong company. It represents the major portion of our earnings and is paid to our depositors as a semi-annual dividend on the money they have invested with us.

The next distribution of profits will be made January 1, 1925. The rate will be 4% per annum. You, too, can share in the next dividend by building your interest Account here.

All deposits received before July 15, will draw interest from July 1—fifteen days free interest. Build your Interest Account by regular deposits each week or month. Enjoy financial independence and that "money in the bank" feeling. Anticipate your fixed expenses by planning your finances. Your Interest Account will help you meet them without inconvenience.

Vacation Expenses  
Mortgage and Interest Payments  
Insurance Premiums  
Automobile Payments  
Taxes  
Education Expenses

July 1 interest will be entered in pass books on presentation—windows 4 and 5.

Central Trust Company

"Where Money Grows"

Resources over \$900,000

\$1.00

Do you wear any of these sizes?

AA 2-5, 1-6

A 2-4, 2-5, 3-6.

B 1-2½, 2-3, 1-3½, 4-4, 2-4½, 1-5½, 1-6.

C 4-3, 3-3½, 4-4, 1-4½, 1-5, 1-7.

White Cloth Oxfords, with military and lower heels.

Look over the above sizes—maybe you can find yours. Just a few pairs to offer.

\$1.00

Christie & Potter

Shoes of Quality

Try a Want Adv. in The Banner

Miss Zella Says—

"Just what you have been waiting for I have a full line of 80c "Real Silk" hose in the pretty light shades for summer wear: French Nude—New Beige—Tanbark—Jack Rabbit—Grey—Indian Skin and White.

ZELLA O'HAIR.

ALLEN BROTHERS

"Money's Worth or Money Back"

## THE DAILY BANNER

Entered in the Post Office at Greencastle, Indiana, as second class mail matter.

HARRY M. SMITH  
Editor and Proprietor  
S. R. RARIDEN, City Editor

H. ASKEW

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

Over Banner Office

Office Phone 189 Res. 772-Y

OTTO F. LAKIN

FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
PRIVATE CHAPEL  
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Washington St. & Spring Ave.  
Phone 815



It is rumored  
Buick is making  
a "new" six

you'll know  
TUESDAY

## NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed under the hand and seal of the Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court of Indiana, in a cause wherein the State of Indiana, on the relation of William D. Lovett, auditor of Putnam County, Indiana, Plaintiff and Frank F. Brackney, Fannie M. Brackney, Emmert M. Brackney are defendants, requiring me to make the sum of one thousand, nine hundred and fifty (\$1,950.00) dollars with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, July 26, 1924

between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. of said day at the south door of the court house in the city of Greencastle, Putnam County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following described real estate situated in the County of Putnam, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Part of the southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 15 North, Range 5 West, described as follows: beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter section; running thence south 1 degrees east, 26.75 chains; thence north 86 1/2 degrees east, 9.96 chains; thence north, 3 1/2 degrees west, 26.75 chains; thence south, 86 1/2 degrees west, 9.96 chains, to the place of beginning, containing 26.66 acres, more or less;

Also, commencing 107 rods south of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said Section 27, Township 15 North, Range 5 West; running thence south, 86 1/2 degrees west, 40 chains; thence south, 5.75 chains; thence north, 86 1/2 degrees east, 40 chains; thence north, 3 1/2 degrees west, 5.75 chains, to the beginning, containing 23 acres, more or less;

Also, beginning at the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of said Section 27, Township 15 North, Range 5 West; running thence north, 3 1/2 degrees west, 7.50 chains; thence west, 40 chains, to the west line of said quarter section; thence south, with said west line, 7 chains and 50 links, to the southwest corner of said quarter section; thence east, with the south line thereof, to the beginning, containing 30 acres;

Also, a part of the northeast quarter of Section 34, in Township 15 North, Range 5 West; beginning at the northeast corner of said quarter section; running thence west with the west line to the northwest corner of said quarter section; thence south, with the west line of said quarter section, 2 chains and 50 links; thence east, 40 chains, to the east line thereof, 2 chains and 50 links, to the beginning, containing 10 acres;

Also, beginning at a point on the east line of the north half of the northeast quarter of said Section 34, Township 15 North, Range 5 West, which beginning point is 2 chains and 50 links south of the northeast corner thereof; thence west, 14 chains and 50 links; thence south, 17 chains and 50 links; thence east, 14 chains and 28 links, to the southeast corner of said quarter section; thence north, with east line, 17 chains and 50 links, to the place of beginning, containing 25 acres, more or less, excepting from the above the following described tract heretofore conveyed to Jacob C. Bee, June 16, 1883, to-wit:

Commencing at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 15 North, Range 5 West; thence south, 3 1/2 degrees east, 11 chains and 4 1/2 links; thence north, 86 1/2 degrees east, 9 chains and 96 links; thence north, 3 1/2 degrees west, 4 chains and 50 links; thence south, 86 1/2 degrees west, 9 chains and 96 links, to the beginning, containing 11 acres, more or less, containing in all 66.66 acres.

If the rents and profits will not pay for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will at the same time and place expose at public sale all the right, title and interest of said defendants, and each of them, in fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, said sale to be made without any relief whatever from valuation and appraisement laws. A certificate of purchase will

be executed to the purchaser thereof. Dated this 28th day of June, 1924.

LESLIE SEARS  
Sheriff Putnam County, Indiana.  
Hays & Murphy,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

ARAB  
Pencils  
Pencil Company  
700-Blissed-1923-1924

A Brownie  
makes good pictures

That's one-half the story. The other half is that it makes these good pictures easily. From our complete stock your youngster can select just the Brownie he wants.

Box Brownies—\$2.00 up  
Folding Autographic Brownies—\$9.00 up

R. P. MULLINS  
Druggist

## MARKETS

## INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK

INDIANAPOLIS, June 30 — Hog prices advanced ten cents at the local livestock exchange today under brisk demand and nominal receipts of 9,000. The price range was from \$7.55 to \$7.50. Heavyweights were quoted at \$7.50 to \$7.60. Medium mixed lots were moving at \$7.40 to \$7.45. The bulk of sales were made at \$7.35.

Pigs were steady at \$5.00 to \$6.75. Light hogs sold for \$7.35. Bidding was good and buying of shoats was evident.

With a heavy run of 1,500, cattle trading got away to a lumbering start with bidding on common kinds off about 25 cents. Good steers were steady with Saturday's quotations of \$10.00. The bulk of sales was made around \$8.50 and \$9.00. Butcher bulls were moving at \$5.00 for lightweights, a drop of 50 cents over last week's start. Choice cows moved at

\$7.00. Choice heifers sold as high as \$9.10. Calves started steady and firm at a \$9.50 top. The bulk of sales were made at \$8.50 to \$9.00. Receipts were 800. Sheep and lamb trading was steady. Choice lambs brought \$12.00 and sheep sold at \$4.00 to \$4.50. Receipts were 150.

PROGRAM  
The pupils of Miss Maude Sutherland will give the following program at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews, 1022 south College Avenue, June 30th, 7-45 p. m.:

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" - Livsey  
"Sing and Play" - Livsey  
Eileen Wells  
"Virginia March" - Anon  
Virginia Pitts  
"Spring is Here" - Anon  
"Happy Little Hattie" - Anon  
Marguerite Pitts  
"Norwood March" - Hart  
Lois Howard  
"Shepherd's Dream" - Heins  
Doris Cook  
"Silver Bells" - Weyts  
Lester Wells  
"Rose-Fay" - Heins  
John Hill  
"Holiday March" - Kimball  
Lois Howard, Doris Cook  
"A Lawn Party" - Heins  
Irma Williams  
"Wild Flowers" - Weinride  
Eula Hutcheson  
"School Days" - Long  
Lester Wells, John Hill  
"Edelweiss Glide Waltz" - Vanderbeck  
Dennis Matthews  
"Flower Fairies" - Fearis  
Doris Cook, Irma Williams  
"Meditation" - Kimball  
Edna Lane  
"Constant Devotion" - Geibel  
Madeline Pollom  
"Alpine Glow" - Oesten  
Mildred Rowland  
"Roses Growing Everywhere" - Spaulding  
Madeline Pollom, Edna Lane  
"Spanish Song" - Bohm  
Ruth Miles  
"The Turtle Dove Polka" - Behr  
Almeda Wood  
"Silver Stars" - Bohm  
Ruth Miles, Elizabeth Miles  
"Falling Waters" - Truax  
Maxine Pollom

LOCUST ST. SUNDAY SCHOOL

During the summer months, regularity in attendance is interrupted by those on vacation. But those who remain certainly appreciate the loyalty of those who write back to their classes, thereby showing their interest.

The High school girls receive letters from Mr. Parrott, who is at his home in Vincennes, urging the members to keep up interest and expressing himself as anxious for opening of college that he might be back with his class again.

The Men's Class received a card from Mr. Badger, who is on an auto trip through the East. Besides sending greetings to the class he tells of visiting Boston, Washington, Salem, Mt. Vernon, Gettysburg, the Wayside Inn, Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

The picnic of Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Scales' classes was well enjoyed by all.

The Bible Vacation school closes Thursday. It is pronounced a success.

An unusually large birthday offering was received.

SEARCH PUEBLO BONITA RUINS

Hunting for Pre-Columbian Trinkets Among Freight Trains of Debris.

Washington, D. C.—A National Geographic society expedition, headed by Neil M. Judd, left Washington recently to begin its fourth year of exploration at the ruins of Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico, giant "apartment house" of prehistoric times.

More than 300 rooms have been cleared and many kivas, or circular ceremonial chambers, already have been exposed to the desert sunlight. Only three years ago the great ruin was only a vast heap of rock and earth, fallen walls and windblown accumulations of uncounted centuries.

The explorations revealed that Pueblo Bonito was a busy village confined within a single dwelling. When inhabited it stood four stories high, included some 800 rooms and sheltered 1,200 or more persons.

Explorers Operate Railroad.

Four teams and a miniature railroad operate to remove the vast quantities of debris from the huge ruins. Last summer alone 20,000 tons of debris—enough to fill a freight train of 400 gondola cars—were removed.

If in this haystack of the centuries a ton of litter yields a bit of pottery, a tiny bell or a wisdom tooth the history prospector thinks he has struck "pay dirt." Most of the actual work is performed by Indians.

The many treasured specimens thus far recovered have been forwarded to Washington and, upon the conclusion of the expedition's work, they will be presented to the government. They will constitute an outstanding donation of their kind.

No written record or hieroglyphic inscription was left by these ancient Americans. But it already is possible to piece together their life story from the evidence of the silent walls of their abandoned rooms and the scattered objects recovered from their deserted dwelling. Their daily activities, their civic organizations, their communal enterprises and their struggles against more warlike tribes can be pictured. It is evident that the Bonitans, who lived in what now is the Chaco Canyon National monument, in northwestern New Mexico, probably had the most pretentious settlement in the southwestern United States in pre-Columbian times.

Pueblo Bonito and Tut-Ankh-Amen.

With the penetration of the Pueblo Bonito ruins the early history of America has begun to attract world interest—an interest being augmented with the sending of a National Geographic society expedition to uncover the great mound of Cuicuilco in the valley of Mexico, which may be 8,000 years old. Of the relation of Pueblo Bonito to other explorations Dr. Judd says:

"There is a bare possibility that some cultural connection will be found between the former inhabitants of Pueblo Bonito and the Maya, ancient temple builders of Yucatan and Guatemala. There absolutely is no chance of tracing any relationship between our prehistoric southwestern tribes and those of the Old World. Tut-Ankh-Amen and his fellow Egyptians represent a high stage of cultural development along the desert borders of the Nile; the ancient Bonitans surpasses all their contemporaries in the desert regions of our Southwest, but the prehistoric peoples of America and Egypt had nothing in common."

Dr. Judd will have as his chief assistant this year Karl Ruppert of the University of Arizona.

210 Miles of Jointless Pipe to Carry Gas

Kirbyville, Tex.—A continuous steel tube 210 miles long without a coupling or a screw-thread connection will be laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

When completed, the longest sixteen-inch diameter pipe line in the world will cross two rivers, innumerable creeks and run underground through four counties to carry the natural gas to Beaumont.

Oxy-acetylene welding will seal every joint, replacing the old method of screw couplings, thus reducing the upkeep of the line to the vanishing point, and conserving a great quantity of gas from the leakage which has always been unavoidable with threaded joints.

Hires Rat Catcher

Natchez, Miss.—Rats are so numerous in this city that the woman's advisory board of the city council has arranged to bring a professional rat catcher to rid it of the pests. All civic bodies and the merchants of the city will be asked to join in the campaign under his direction and it will be carried out on an extensive scale. Thousands of dollars of property damage has been done by the rats.

Chef Gets Pension

Pine Bluffs, Ark.—James Murphy, former chef of the Hotel Pines, served in that capacity at the hostelry for 17 years without missing a day, without being late a minute and without registering a complaint over extra duties. He has just retired from the service of the hotel on account of advancing age and has been pensioned by W. M. Trulock, manager of the hotel.

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Gold in Mission Altar Proves Old Mines Existed

Perhaps the most concrete evidence today, pointing to the reality of the legends of early civilization in the Southwest is the altar of San Xavier mission, conducted at the present time by Catholic sisters for the relief of the sick and needy among the Indians. For several hundred years the mission was a cathedral and it is situated a few miles outside of the city of Tucson, Ariz. The altar is inlaid with virgin gold, and pure gold was beaten into the masonry and decorations of the chancel when it was constructed early in the Seventeenth century.

The records of the mission, which have been carefully kept for generations, show that the gold was brought by Indians from the Canada del Oro, where it was mined under the direction of Spanish priests. In fact, the old trail by which the precious metal was transported on mules' backs still exists and leads directly from the cathedral into Canada del Oro and then loses itself in desert wastes.

The Apaches attacked the mission about one hundred years ago and drove away the priests. For several years the Indian tribes used the building as a stable, but they did not touch the altar of gold. It is believed that they had no interest in gold intrinsically, for their medicine men are thought to have had, even at that late date, complete information about rich deposits of desert gold.—New York Tribune.

Obtain Paint Remover by Processing Corncocks

Furfural is the aldehyde of furfuran and is obtained from the processing of corncocks. The corncocks and water are placed in an autoclave and steam at about 130 pounds pressure is admitted and the mixture is permitted to digest for about two hours, after which the furfural is blown off by steam, condensed and collected. The furfural is then separated from the water by distillation. The yield is about 120 pounds of furfural from one ton of corncocks, or approximately 6 per cent.

Furfural has an agreeable odor and boils at a temperature above 100 degrees C. Its boiling point is the same as that of turpentine. This makes furfural a much less dangerous substance than some of the solvents that are used in paint and varnish removers. It also obviates the necessity of weighting the solvent with wax, as it evaporates slowly enough to do its work thoroughly. Furthermore, it does not injure the surface underneath. When smeared over a surface it evaporates after a while, but it shows a tendency to form drops. This disadvantage may be removed by the addition of 20 per cent of solvent naphtha. By the addition of wood oil the viscosity of the furfural is increased.—Scientific American.

Whale Fishing

In early days the wooden sailing ships engaged in the whaling industry in southern seas pursued only right whales and sperm whales, or cachalots. The so-called "finners," such as the blue whale, the largest animal in the world; the finner whale, the small fish whale, and the humpback, were all too active and sank too quickly when killed. But their turn has now come, for the whale gun is a finely-fashioned cannon, the harpoon carries a shell, and the body of the whale is kept afloat by inflating it with air through pipes from the engine room of the whaler. The rendering is now done in a factory on shore, or in a special large vessel moored in the harbor. Besides the whalebone, which no longer pays well or at all, and the oil, which is graded into qualities as it comes from the blubber, the fat of the tongue and kidneys, the flesh and bones and the refuse, there remain the dried flesh and bones, which are now also put to commercial use. The fresh flesh is used to make whale meat meal.

Oil Spring of 1629

The first reference to the discovery of petroleum in America is contained in a letter written in 1629 by Joseph de la Roche d'Aillon, a French missionary to the Indians.

He had crossed the Niagara river and made his way southward through western New York into northern Pennsylvania, where he found a spring from which oil flowed.

This oil was highly esteemed by the Indians for medicinal uses, says the Detroit News. The letter of the priest was published in 1632 in Sagard's "Histoire de Canada."

A Demonstration

Pat, a new hired hand in a machine shop, after having been repeatedly warned to keep away from the dangerous machinery, came in contact with a buzz saw. The foreman happening along, saw Pat holding up the bleeding stump of a finger, cried:

"Why, Pat, how did that happen?"

"Ah, sure, sir," said Pat. "I just put me finger near that saw like this—Ah, be jabbers, there goes another one."—Boys' Magazine.

A Condition

The stern parent was interviewing his daughter's suitor who was asking her hand in matrimony.

"She tells me she loves you," returned the girl's father, "but that is not all. Do you think you can afford to pay for all the little luxuries that she is accustomed to?"

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Bill Lifts Tax on Her Income Given to Girls

Mother Superior Gives Her Share of Philadelphia Drexel Fortune to Charity.

Washington, D. C.—Buried within the 374 dry-printed pages of the new tax measure is a bit of romance—a clause that will bring joy to thousands of homeless girls.

It's just a sentence or two—that if a person has donated 90 per cent or more of income the first year the law is effective and for each of ten preceding years, no tax may be levied. But it was put there to cover the income of only one individual, Mother Catherine, head of a Roman Catholic sisterhood.

Mother Catherine once was a Miss Drexel of Philadelphia and every year she gets a share of the great fortune of the Philadelphia Drexels. But, as a sister, she cannot spend any of it. So, every year, she has donated her share to charity—the building of homes for friendless girls. It was taxed like any other income, however, and many a home for girls could not be built because of levies by the government.

But Senator Pepper (Rep., Pa.) got the exemption inserted and now Mother Catherine may use her entire income to help girls.

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Adds Another Verse to "Star-Spangled Banner"

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## SAMPLE LINE

OF LADIES  
PURSES  
ALL STYLES

Values up to \$8

**1/2 Price**

This is a wonderful opportunity to select from a large assortment. No two alike and all styles and sizes. Just as good as new and think of it—1/2 price

SEE WINDOW

S. C. PREVO &amp; SONS

So evenly balanced, so smooth in action it actually improves your penmanship.

The marvelous **DUNN-PEN**

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

\$2.75 and up

R. P. MULLINS

YOU GET THE MONEY THE SAME DAY YOU ASK FOR IT

\$20.00 TO \$300.00

on Automobiles, Furniture, Pianos, Live Stock, etc.

INDIANA LOAN CO.

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Open Thursday of each week

RESOLUTION  
FOR HARDING

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION HONORS LATE PRESIDENT WITH RESOLUTION

NEW YORK, June 30—The Democratic convention today adopted the following resolution in memory of the late President Harding.

"I political campaigns, the American people are divided into opposing parties, after the election they are as one man in allegiance to the government and in loyalty to the nation's chief executive. As Democrats we stand uncovered beside the grave of Warren G. Harding, late president of the United States, with his most devoted friends in expressions of regret at his untimely death and share the sorrow that it has brought into his home.

IN A WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. Vestal Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Oron Phaiseg and son Martinsville, Illinois, in a Ford sedan, suffered severe cuts and bruises in a collision on State Road 32, Sunday evening about 6:00 o'clock. The party in the Ballard car were on their way to Michigan where they were going to spend several weeks. The parties in the Indianapolis car escaped injury. The injured parties were brought to the home of an uncle, Dr. James of this city, where they received medical treatment and will await the repairing of the wrecked car.

Eugene Hurst was a visitor in Indianapolis over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Allen of Indianapolis were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris. Frank Crawford left today for Terre Haute where he will visit relatives for several days.

J. H. GARRETT  
DIED MONDAYMONROE TOWNSHIP FARMER  
PASSES AWAY AFTER A  
SHORT ILLNESS

John Henry Garrett, age 68 years, died at his home in Monroe township Monday morning at 5:30 o'clock. Death was due to liver and kidney trouble.

The deceased was born in Kentucky, but came to this county in early life, where he has since made his home. Mr. Garrett has been ill for the last two months.

He is survived by the wife, four brothers, Kindred Garrett, W. G. Garrett and George Garrett, all of this city; Robert Garrett of Fillmore; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Stout, of Lafayette and Mrs. Charles Brackney of Monroe township. A sister, Mrs. Bell Phillips, and a brother, Alonzo, died some time ago.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at eleven o'clock from the Brick Chapel church. Rev. Williams of Brazil will have charge of the services. Interment will be in the Brick Chapel cemetery.

FOR SALE—Good Whitney baby carriage. Mrs. Bert Roberts, 408 North College Ave. 1p

Mrs. H. E. Greene of Robinson, Illinois, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P. Mullins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mullins and their guest, Mrs. H. E. Greene, motored to Turkey Run and The Shades on Sunday.

The S. C. C. will meet with Miss Ruth Stuart, Tuesday evening.

L. C. Hammond spent Sunday at Cataract Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brickman of Indianapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris of this city over Sunday. Mrs. Brickman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

MILTON PARTY SERIOUSLY  
INJURED IN BAD WRECK

Robert Kinder and friend of Milton Injuries when Car Goes Over Embankment Monday

Robert Kinder and a friend, of Milton, Indiana, suffered serious injuries when their car went over an embankment and overturned near Putnamville on the National Road this afternoon at about 10 o'clock.

The men were driving east on the National Road when the accident happened. Mr. Kinder stated that a tire blew out and caused him to lose control of the car which went over the embankment and turned over, pinning his friend beneath the wreckage. He was given medical attention at Putnamville and afterward rushed to the hospital at Brazil. Witnesses of the accident stated that he was injured internally and suffered a deep cut over his chest. Milton was only slightly injured. The car was brought to the Franklin Street Garage.

Tractors Useful  
on Wheat FarmsFarmer Is Enabled to Do  
More Work in Given Time  
—A Big Advantage.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the opinion of most tractor owners in the winter wheat belt the greatest advantage in owning a tractor is that it enables them to do more work in a given time. Saving horses in hot weather and increased yields are advantages mentioned by others. These facts were brought out in a study recently concluded by the United States Department of Agriculture. The department points out that such factors as these cannot be measured in dollars and cents, but must be considered in determining whether or not a tractor is profitable on any farm. First cost, depreciation, and running expense are considered by some men the greatest disadvantages in the ownership and use of a tractor.

## Used for Fall Plowing.

On farms in the winter wheat belt where tractors and horses are owned, the majority of men use their machines for fall plowing, very little spring plowing being done, and for fitting ground after plowing in preparation for seeding. Tractors are used for slightly less than one-half of the drilling and a little more than one-half of the harvesting. Except for very light operations and running large grain separators, many farmers use their outfits for all of their belt work. For cultivating, haying, stacking grain, drawing header wagons, hauling banded grain to the thrasher and threshed grain to the bin, and for harvesting row crops, horses are used almost exclusively. On the average the tractors do 40 per cent of all the drawbar work on the farms where they are owned.

Tractor owners in the winter wheat belt say their machines have effected an average yearly reduction per farm in the total amount of hired and family labor for about one and one-half months. These same men are now keeping an average of eight head of work stock—one for each 42 crop acres—where they had 11 head before the tractors were purchased. Many farmers reported that the number of horses could be still further reduced.

The annual cost of power on farms in the winter wheat belt where tractors are owned has been decreasing each year since the peak of 1920. Considered separately, however, the cost of keeping the horses was slightly higher in 1923 than it was in 1922 because of increased feed costs, while the cost of power furnished by tractors was slightly lower in 1923 than in 1922.

## Variation in Cost.

There is always a wide variation in the cost of power on individual farms; the total cost of power for drawbar work may be twice as much on some farms as on others of the same size and type. However, with the proper management of tractor and work stock and the judicious choice of sources of power for different operations, there would be a considerable decrease in the cost of power for the year on many farms.

Other interesting facts are contained in Department Bulletin 1202, "Tractors and Horses in the Winter Wheat Belt, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska," by H. R. Tolley and W. R. Humphries, farm power specialists of the department of Agriculture. Copies of this bulletin may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., as long as the supply lasts.

Two Methods Given for  
Killing Johnson Grass

Johnson grass is best eradicated by one of two methods. When there are comparatively few spots of Johnson grass on the farm, plow up these spots in the fall or early spring, and grub out by hand all the root systems possible. For the first two seasons go over these spots every few days grubbing up all roots whose location is indicated by plants. When the farm is badly infested, fence the field hog-tight, plow up in the fall and run hogs on the plowed ground during the winter, allowing them to work the ground for the roots. This method if practiced every few years, while it will not entirely kill out Johnson grass, will keep it down where it will do little or no damage to other growing crops. Where Johnson grass is located in spots on land that cannot be handled as described, then these spots should be covered with straw and left that way for several years.—C. A. Heim, Missouri College of Agriculture.

## Obtain Greater Yields

## From Smaller Acreage

It would seem foolish to have to cultivate five acres of potatoes, row after row of them, to get the same number of bushels that some men get on a single acre, wouldn't it? But that is a frequent occurrence. The fact that a man grows five times as many rows of potatoes does not promise him five times as many bushels each season. Rather plant fewer hills, and put the extra time in manuring and mulching and weeding, and get bigger yields from smaller acreage. Instead of growing the 40 bushels on an acre, with some special care, those 40 bushels are being grown by many farmers on a quarter of an acre. That leaves more garden space, and is nothing else than "good business and good farming."

Marketing Problems  
Difficult to SolveProgress in Co-Operation  
Stimulated by Obstacles.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"The farmer cannot solve his marketing problems by individual effort, neither is co-operative marketing a panacea for all the farmer's economic difficulties," declared Lloyd S. Tenny, assistant chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in an address at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States held at Cleveland.

Discussing co-operative marketing Mr. Tenny pointed out that the farmer is essentially a manufacturer and is confronted with the same marketing problems as the manufacturer of any other product.

"The farmer has the same right to control and solve these economic questions as have other business men," Mr. Tenny said. "Individual effort cannot solve them and group action is involved. It is not only necessary that the right of the farmer to organize be accepted legally, but that this right be recognized by law. Congress has recently passed the Capper-Volstead act which gives this right to farmers, and most of the individual states have taken similar action. The federal law simply gives producers the privilege of combining to do for themselves what any manufacturing corporation has always had the right to do, namely, to handle in a wholesale way the output of their production plants."

Co-operative marketing among farmers must be considered in the light of and judged by the results accomplished through co-operation. Mr. Tenny pointed out, and then as a proof that co-operative marketing is producing satisfactory results, he stated that during the year 1923 a total business amounting to over \$2,200,000,000 was handled in the United States through co-operative associations.

## Why Plant Trees

Trees add value to the property.

Trees protect the pavement from the hot sun.

Trees cool the air in summer and radiate warmth in winter.

Trees furnish homes for thousands of birds that help man in his fight against injurious insects.

Trees furnish homes for many animals that are useful to men for food and clothing.

Trees help man in his fight for better sanitation.

Trees help to keep pure air pure for man and the lower animals.

Trees supply a large part of the fuel in the world.

Trees give us wood, and wood furnishes us with building material, furniture, implements, utensils, tools and other useful things in great variety.

Trees furnish one of the most striking and permanent forms of beauty.

Trees improve the climate and conserve soil and water.

Trees furnish a great variety of miscellaneous, useful products.—Monthly Bulletin of Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

## Value of Soy Bean Straw

Soy bean straw which is left after the beans are threshed compares favorably with timothy hay in feeding value. The loss, however, is greater than in the case of the timothy. Soy bean straw contains about three times as much digestible protein as does oat straw. It is not as rich, though, in carbohydrates, so the two feeds compare favorably in the amount of total digestible nutrients. When the two feeds are given, the horses seem to do better on the soy bean straw.

## FARM FACTS

When a bird is killed, bugs rejoice.

Co-operative marketing of farm products is another way of answering the Biblical question: "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Before sowing sweet clover you should make some tests for acidity of the soil. Sweet clover must have a sweet soil.

Give the alfalfa a chance. Do not plow it up because it looks thin to start with. It usually starts poorly and may come up.

Don't turn the stock out too soon. The early grass is watery and has a low feeding value, and it is hard on the grass, causing the roots to weaken, injuring the later stand.

Good onion soil is good cabbage soil. Both require the richest soil and the best cultivation in the garden for their best and successful development.

Celery demands rich soil, plenty of moisture and growth must be kept going a top speed for a good crop. If allowed to languish during a drought it is likely to become tough and stringy.

M'ADOO IS  
LEADING ON  
EVERY VOTE

(Continued from Page one)

6; Ferris, 30; Thompson, 1; Walsh, 1.  
Sixth Ballot

Smith, 261; McAdoo, 446; Cox, 59; Davis, 55; Glass, 25; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 19; Underwood, 41; Silzer, 28; Bryan, 19; Ritchie, 22; Davis, 27; Brown, 7; Harrison, 20; Salisbury, 6; Ferris, 30; Thompson, 1; Walsh, 1.

## Seventh Ballot

Smith, 261; McAdoo, 442; Cox, 59; Davis, 55; Glass, 25; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 19; Underwood, 42; Silzer, 28; Bryan, 19; Ritchie, 19; Davis, 30; Harrison, 20; Ferris, 30; Thompson, 1; Walsh, 1.

## Eighth Ballot

Smith, 276; McAdoo, 442; Cox, 69; J. W. Davis, 57; Glass, 26; Ralston, 30; Robinson, 21; Underwood, 46; Silzer, 28; Bryan, 17; Ritchie, 19; Jonathan Davis, 29; Brown, 8; Harrison, 29; Ferris, 8; Salisbury, 6; Thompson, 1; Walsh, 1.

Adjournment was taken after the tenth ballot until 6:30 o'clock tonight.

## CLVERDALE

Byrd Hart and family, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting G. G. Uney and family. The two families will spend some time camping at Hoosier Highlands.

Robert Monnett, of Greencastle, is visiting Richard Clearwaters and Grace and Maurice Knox.

Frank Morrison and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckers.

S. S. McCoy, of Indianapolis, is visiting his son J. E. McCoy and wife.

Miss Mattie Smith, of Greencastle, visited relatives here Sunday.

H. C. Foster and Mrs. Andy Seerest visited Miss Florence Foster at the Methodist hospital Sunday.

Wm. Goodiere and daughter Annis were business visitors at Williamport Friday.

Otis Brown of Indianapolis, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Emma Brown.

Miss Myrtle Tucker and Miss Doris Coris of Indianapolis spent Sunday with Cleverdale friends.

Luther Rice and family are visiting his father Clarence and Walter Hern near Belle Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gill have moved from the Myrtle Tucker property to the Rockwell property on South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and children of Spencer spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Oren Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Van Sprackleson of Indianapolis visited Cleve McNamee and family Sunday.

Joe and Jane of Terre Haute spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. John O'Mullins.

## He'd Done It Before

"Now dear," remarked Mrs. Subbub to her husband, as he was getting ready to go to the city, "I want you to do a little job for me while you are in town today. Will you go to Goose's and get me a house robe?"

"Very well, dear," he replied, and went on his way.

Entering the store some time later, Mr. Subbub gave his order.

"Here are some very pretty ones," said the salesgirl. "What color do you prefer?"

"Doesn't make any difference!" was the answer.

"Doesn't make any difference!" echoed the girl. "But don't you think your wife would like a certain color?"

"No, it doesn't make any difference what color or size I get," said Mr. Subbub, sadly. "I shall have to come back tomorrow and have it changed."

## For Office Men

"Sedentary work," said the lecturer, "tends to lessen the endurance."

"In other words," butted in the smart student, "the more one sits the less one can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer, "and if one lies a great deal one's standing is lost completely."

## Truthful

"You've been out with worse-looking fellows than I am, haven't you?" (No answer.)

"I say, you've been out with worse-looking fellows than I, haven't you?"

"I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."

## His Excuse

A newsboy took a handful of peanuts from a peanut stand and was arrested for it.

"Well, what are you here for?" the magistrate demanded.

"I don't know, your honor," the culprit replied, "unless it's 'imprisoning an officer.'"

LACE LENDS CHARM TO  
THE BLOUSE OF GAY PRINT

TAILORED suits being in fashion, likewise separate plaited skirts, means, reading between the lines, that the fancy blouse is down on the program as sharing the honors. This year interest centers in the blouse of printed silk, in its gayest, most attractive styling.

When it comes to the blouse of gorgette print, conservatism is cast to the winds. Just as colorful as can be, is the edict or else startling black and white.

Since considerable responsibility rests in the blouse, for true it is that it either makes or mars the costume, it is well worth one's while to make careful selection. A model, which is 100 per cent attractive, is illustrated herewith. Scarlet printed on an ecru background, with lace dyed a mellow tea tint, is its color description. The manner in which the underarm portion forms a girdle brought to the front with long ties of the material, is most unusual. Very fine tucked net combines with real Irish crochet lace in the lingerie bib and collar effect, also cuffs.

Many front fastenings to the blouse are elaborated with plaited jabots of lace. Another style point is the frill of plain white crepe de chine piped with the gay silk of the blouse. Frequently the idea is carried out in cuffs and collars to match the frill.

As to the blouse of pure white crepe de chine, it is more apt than not to be finished with pipings of black and frequently there is a monogram trim done in black.

Insets of tucked bands are used in most intriguing ways. Indeed, the blouse self-trimmed with tucks and plaits expresses the last word in the season's modes.

Buttons are very important as a mode of introducing bright color into the decorative scheme. For instance, a white blouse piped with yellow sports yellow bone buttons down its tailored front, repeating them on the pockets and cuffs.

There is every promise for the tulle blouse. As yet this long effect is found among exclusive models only. A charming version of the long tulle blouse uses white crepe for its making with a wide band of embroidery at the bottom done in gypsy coloring. There is also disposition to wear a knee-length blouse of black crepe de chine with revers and collar lined with white, with a long necktie of the white.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

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STYLED OF HAIRLINE CLOTH  
IS HER TRIG TAILLEUR

LET us pay compliment to fashion this season, for being so eminent, consistent. If a costume is tailored, and this is the outstanding smart note in styledness at the moment, it is strictly what it professes to be, even to the slightest detail. One dare not even omit the prime white gardenia from the conventional lapel of one's coat, nor is the ensemble complete without the swagger stick carried just so. Even one's collar assumes a tailored aspect. At least it is bobbed and marcelled so precisely, it would seem as if with intention to fit into the scheme of modes tailored.

If one would represent fashion at its tailored best, one selects for her trig street suit black hairlined with white. What joy these hairlined stripes are to designers! They take a genuine delight in playing the horizontal against the vertical, yet in no instance transgressing the law of "strictly tailored." Note how the horizontal plus the vertical achieves style in the clever pockets inset at each side. Also a unique belt is wrought under each arm in such a way as to slightly conform the line of the coat to the curve of the body, an idea which is being greeted by the French women in their tailored suits.

The story of this and similar tailored ensemble is not complete without referring to the manner in which the lady of this picture swatches a silken scarf about her throat. Everybody's doing it these days—wearing scarves in just this way with their street suits. Of course the scarf must be gay. Reman striped, plaided or in a solid high shade. In the latter instance, scarf, chapeau and swagger stick are often color-matched.

Tailored suits are of a varied style, in that short boyish coats compete with those of more formal length. The very latest idea is a full-length costume suit, which features a full-length coat severely plaid and of straight contour. Black satin is a favorite medium for these three-piece suits. Frequently the coat parades stripes. Frequently the coat parades stripes. Frequently the coat parades stripes. Frequently the coat parades stripes.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

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